

(center) of Washington, representative of Health Insurance Association, meets with officials of the Nashville-based Hospital Corp. Sam Brooks (left) treasurer, and Dr. Thomas F. Frist Jr., executive president, to discuss his organization's national health insurance plan, called "Healthcare." The plan would utilize existing insurance companies and agencies in administering health insurance. It is one of five major plans now before Congress.

Staff Photo by Bill Goodman

Economics Talk Slated At Vanderbilt

Dr. Nicholas Georgescu-Roegen, Vanderbilt University distinguished professor of economics, will speak on economics at the annual founder's day meeting of the Vanderbilt chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Memorial Room of Alumni Hall.

Top-ranking students who have completed their sophomore year and members of the national scholastic honorary society will be recognized at the meeting, according to Dr. H. Lloyd Stow, secretary of the Vanderbilt Phi Beta Kappa chapter.

The meeting is open to the public.

A native of Romania, Dr. Georgescu served as economic adviser to the Treasury Department in Bucharest from 1932-33, as Romanian delegate to the Committee on Peaceful Change to the League of Nations in 1933, and as secretary-general of the Romanian Armistice Commission in 1944.

After coming to the United States in 1948, Dr. Georgescu first taught at Harvard University and then came to Vanderbilt in 1949. He achieved the rank of distinguished professor in 1967.

Extended Forecast

TENNESSEE: Chance of rain mainly in the east half Friday, ending Saturday. Chance of rain over the state Sunday. Warming trend Saturday and Sunday. Lows will mostly in the low 30s to upper 30s and low 40s. Highs will be in the low 50s to upper 50s.

State Ordered To Pay Appealed Jobless Benefits

By JOHN McLEMORE

The Tennessee Department of Employment Security was today ordered to begin paying unemployment benefits to eligible applicants "when due" and was enjoined from terminating payments while appeals brought by former employers are being processed.

U. S. District Court Judge L. C. Morton made the ruling without a court hearing. It was conceded by the state attorney general's office that the Tennessee law which provided for the termination of employment compensation benefits pending appeals was in conflict with the federal Social Security Act.

Asst. State Atty. Gen. Bart Durham signed the agreed order on behalf of the state.

"The defendants are further ordered to immediately begin payment of unemployment compensation benefits to all persons who are presently suffering termination of benefits pending an appeal by their employer," Morton stated.

The constitutionality of the Department of Employment Security's appeals system was challenged Nov. 2 in a complaint filed by Nashville attorney Rita Sanders Geier on behalf of Alice Walker Brandon.

Mrs. Brandon was declared eligible for weekly benefits of \$27 by the department in July on the basis of a report from Belz Investment Co., her former employer, that she had been dismissed June 1 for "lack of work."

The \$27 benefits began Aug. 1, but were abruptly stopped without notification two weeks later, the complaint stated, because Belz had notified the department of Employment Security if intended to challenge the woman's eligibility for benefits in an appeal to a board of review.

The appeal had not been completed and the woman had not received any additional unemployment checks when her complaint was filed in federal court.

Eaststaters To Visit Memphis

Group Seeks Alliance For Medical School

Memphis (UPI) — A group of East Tennesseans supporting a proposed medical school in Johnson City will visit here Dec. 10 to urge support from Memphis area officials.

Criminal Court Judge David Torbett of Johnson City said Tuesday that a coalition between the two areas would allow a school to be built in Johnson City and assure continued growth and better funding of the University of Tennessee medical units here.

"We can be friends and allies," said Torbett following meetings with Memphis leaders. "We want to lay our cards on the table."

"We've known from the

Amon tax credits for... and a more general income tax excise for 1972.

Sources at the conference said they believed reduction of what Nixon called the "budget-busting" additions to the tax cut bill would reduce by 50 per cent the chances of a presidential veto.

But the veto threat still hangs because of Nixon's other objection — the Democratic-backed plan to finance next year's presidential election campaign from income tax collections. The source said the House and Senate negotiators did not plan to give up that proposal unless which citizens could allocate \$1 of their taxes to be put into a campaign fund for the party of their choice.

After the doors were opened Tuesday night, the smoke had cleared and the peanut shells were brushed from the greasy felt table, the House-Senate conference had lowered its projected three-year, \$27 billion tax cut in the Senate bill to \$15.8 billion. They planned to work on the campaign kitty plan today.

The \$15.8 billion figure resembled the House-passed bill and was close to Nixon's original request to lower dividend and corporate taxes to provide spending power to the economy.

first that Memphis v greatest potential and our greatest ally."

The argument developed over congressional bill that allow a medical school built in the Johnson City with federal funds. But leaders in Memphis the University of Tennessee said they feared that school might take state from the already financed U-T units.

"The people coming to Memphis that the people are present. To present relationship."